

ACT Fees

The \$3 fee for Saturday's ACT tests must be paid this week, according to Dr. Harrison Heath, SJS testing officer. Payment should be made at the cashier's office in room 263 of the administration building.

Spartan Daily

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No. 7

Europeans Treasure Values, Relates Ex-Prof Kaucher

By ED RAPOPORT
FEATURE EDITOR

Europeans are grateful to be alive and seem to know how they want to use life for both survival and enjoyment, Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, professor emerita of the SJS Speech and Drama department, told a capacity crowd in Studio Theater yesterday as she reviewed her latest book, "We Go A-Traveling."

"Their values are better than ours because they know what is important enough to cling to and what is trivial enough to discard," Dr. Kaucher quoted from her travelogue which was issued Monday by a private publisher in Los Gatos.

The former SJS professor listed the two most lasting impressions she received while touring Great Britain and the rest of Western Europe two summers ago:

'SIMPLE THINGS'

"Their willingness to enjoy simple things and their determina-

tion to fill the minutes with real living where that is still possible." But her book—and most definitely her talk—contained more than the serious.

"There was one lady," Dr. Kaucher explained, "that insisted you see Venice. She was sincere, but came out with: 'You must go to Venice and take a grand ride in the canal on one of those canoes.'"

The charming traveler said she had to put facts in her book, because "that's what they expect you to do when you go on a trip to Europe."

One of the so-called facts Dr. Kaucher related to her responsive audience went like this:

"There is no crime in Liechtenstein. If there's an overflow of tourists, they put them in jail."

ELEVEN ACCOMPANY

Dr. Kaucher was accompanied on her trip by 11 other residents of Santa Clara county.

"The group hobbled through Europe on a 'little blue bus,'" Dr. Kaucher told her audience as she related in her book, that she was awed by the scenery. "There was the misty blue Atlantic with the golden poppies and the sea gulls," she recalled.

And when she was at the beach head at Normandy, Dr. Kaucher told her audience as she related in her book, that she was awed by the scenery. "There was the misty blue Atlantic with the golden poppies and the sea gulls," she recalled.

Nearby was a monument to the Allied soldiers who had fought at Normandy, Dr. Kaucher related. "It somehow comes over you that life is more important than monuments," she said.

The Europeans would have agreed.

Pickup Your Mail

Unclaimed student mail is still piling up faster than it is being picked up at the College Union. The Union has an alphabetized mail pick-up for students' mail which is addressed simply to "San Jose State College." Students may get their mail there between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Audubon Movies Debut 15th Season On SJS Campus

The "Audubon screen tours" will begin its 15th season on the SJS campus next Thursday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Morris Dailey auditorium, with "River of the Crying Bird," narrated by its creator Allan D. Cruickshank.

The series is presented to give students and friends a "greater appreciation and understanding of the world of nature and the conservation of natural resources," said Dr. Arnold G. Applegarth, professor of zoology.

The series of five narrated color films is presented at 250 schools throughout the United States and Canada by the National Audubon society.

Student season tickets for the series of five film-lectures are available for \$2 in \$221. Single student tickets will be sold for 50 cents at each performance. Tickets for non-students are available at \$3 for the series and 25 cents per child accompanied by an adult.

The series begins Thursday, Oct. 13, with Allan D. Cruickshank's "River of the Crying Bird." Other movies are: Dec. 2, William A. Anderson's "Designs for Survival"; Jan. 9, Bert Harwell's "Canada Sea to Sea"; March 15, Roger Tory Peterson's "Wild Europe" and on April 21, Patricia B. Witherspoon's "Kangaroo Continent."

A-V Center May Expand Next Year

Cost figures reaching almost half a million dollars, a tentative floor plan and a possibility that construction might start next year on the Audio-Visual building addition were announced during the past two days by Executive Dean C. Grant Burton, and Audio-Visual Head Dr. Richard B. Lewis.

Dean Burton said the state budget for 1960 included a total of \$448,260 for construction and equipping of the two-story addition, which will cover 12,794 sq. ft.

The present one-story building across from the Spartan bookstore will be remodeled to fit in with a master plan as outlined by Dr. Lewis, with the first two floors to be used for audio-visual services and the top floor for instruction.

BARRACKS TO GO

The four lab-classes which were located in the barracks for at least ten years will be discontinued, and the classes will be moved to the new building. The audio-visual head stated.

Dean Burton said the budget split the costs of the addition into one \$390,400 section for construction, and a \$57,860 section for equipment to be purchased by the college.

The lower floor of the building will include the present preview rooms for new films and projection services, photographic workrooms, and an audio-visual materials library in the present shop and office space and a shop for campus equipment in place of the present lab-classroom.

OFFICES UPSTAIRS

The suite of offices will move upstairs to the second floor, along with a lab-classroom, a storeroom, a resource room and a graphics workshop.

The topmost floor will house the classrooms, a shop for class equipment and an office. Stairs will be located at the front and rear of the building.

"This is not only expansion, but catching up," Dr. Lewis related. "When the present building was constructed in 1956, it was designed for a college of 6000 students. It could not be built larger because that was the immediate need. Expansion was designed into it, however, and so we will have an addition."

"Frankly," Dr. Lewis continued, "we're all jammed. The barracks windows have to be closed off for projection and so forth, and in the summer I have seen many an instructor come out of them white-faced and nearly fainting."

21-Man Police Force 'Largest at SJS' Headed by Visher

A 21-man staff, one of the largest in the school's history, now comprises the San Jose State student police force. Members include those students who have completed two semesters in the SJS police school.

The school, headed by Willard E. Schmidt, professor of police, is one of the most respected police divisions in the country, according to new student chief Gary Visher.

Next to Visher in the chain of command are assistant chief Gerald Meckler and Captain Robert Bradshaw.

Division heads are Lt. Mark Rocchio, placement division; Lt. Don Gadd, records division; Lt. Sue Devine, personnel division; and Lt. Bob Bell, special activities division.

Sergeants are Tim Palmer, Frank Browne and Don Campbell. The remainder of the staff is composed of seven male and three female corporals.

Student Council Tables Action On Dixon Investigation Group

By JAY THORWALDSON

Action on the special ASB St. John Dixon investigation committee, established last week to inquire into "contradictory facts concerning the refusal of admission of St. John Dixon to SJS," was tabled yesterday by the Student Council until next week.

The council heard a report from graduate representative Stan Stevens, and was to determine whether or not to continue the committee.

Stevens, chairman of the committee, attacked the SJS administration for its decision not to participate in the committee's investigation, saying that the administration had delivered the student body a vote of "no confidence" in its refusal to give testimony to the committee.

Describing the administration's

decision as "inexcusable," Stevens stated that the student body has been denied the right "to involve itself in matters of its concern."

Stevens offered to resign either the committee, the Student Council, or both if council members felt that his opinions might affect his treatment of the facts of the case or might jeopardize the position of student government.

Although the administration stated that the handling of the case was "out of our hands," the decision not to release information to the council committee was made on a local level, Stevens said.

The administration yesterday issued a statement which read in part: "It would be most inappropriate for us, and most certainly would make us open to criticism from our superiors if we participated in a parallel investigation at the local level. After the State officials have made their report, we will be happy to answer any questions which the Student Council considers unanswered."

Describing the situation as the "most serious crisis" to student government, Stevens asked: "What is student government to do? Are we a mock body?"

"If we don't right here and now realize that the administration

doesn't give us any rights at all, we might as well pack up and go home. We're useless on this campus," he said.

Other members of the committee, Martha Althouse, senior representative, and Gary Clemens, graduate representative, seconded Stevens' statements, but Miss Althouse stated that Stevens' opinion "is his own," although she would go "part of the way." "The chief reason the administration gave for denying testimony," she said, "was that of time."

The committee now has full testimony from St. John Dixon, three of the four professors contacted, but none from the administration. Therefore the committee report is "incomplete," Stevens said.

ASB Vice President Skip Fisk, presiding at the meeting, said that Vice President Dusel has offered to talk to the interested council members.

He is "concerned," Fisk said, about the students' reaction, and is "interested in how the Student Council felt about it."

"The Student Council formed the committee," Clemens pointed out. "He should talk to the committee."

The committee's investigation procedures involve the use of a tape-recorder, for the committee's use only, to insure accuracy in the final report, Stevens said, and the examination of documents.

Other Business

Co-editors for the 1960-61 La Torre were appointed and a constitutional amendment was proposed by the ASB judiciary in a Student Council 3 hour and 15 minute session yesterday afternoon.

La Torre editors are Darla Grainger, senior journalism major, and Jill Weinberger, freshman education major and English minor. They were selected from seven applicants interviewed yesterday by the council.

A constitutional amendment concerning giving the ASB judiciary the right "to delegate its power of original jurisdiction . . . to lower Judicial Bodies," such as the IFC and residence halls, was tabled until next week after a short discussion during which ASB President Pat McClenahan stated that the amendment is necessary to prevent the ASB judiciary from "stagnating" this semester.

Summer Sessions Enrollment Hits Record 9334

A record 9334 students representing 54 California counties attended the four, six and ten week sessions this summer.

Statistics revealed by Joe H. West, dean of Educational Services and Summer Sessions, showed an increase of 773 over 1959.

Net enrollment excluding the work shops was 7,506, of which 4,109 were women and 3,397 men.

California had a representation of 7121; other states, 327; U.S. possessions, 35, and foreign countries, 23. Breakdown by counties included the following: Santa Clara, 4081; Alameda, 694; San Mateo, 545; Monterey, 381; Santa Cruz, 211; Los Angeles, 126, and Contra Costa, 117.

Applications Open For Class Posts

Applications for class council posts and for four freshman representatives to Student Council were opened at yesterday's council meeting.

Elections will take place on Oct. 19 and 20.

Candidates will be able to pick up their applications and petitions at the College Union until Wednesday. The necessary items must be turned in by 5 p.m. Oct. 12, according to Gary Wood, election board chairman.

Student Health Plan Payment Deadline Set for Tomorrow

Friday at 5 p.m. is the deadline for payment of health insurance fees, reminds William M. Felse, student affairs business manager.

The volunteer health plan is designed exclusively for students, providing outpatient benefits, X-Ray and lab facilities, hospital care, surgical benefits, and physicians' visits.

The plan was drawn up through combined efforts of the Santa Clara County Medical society, the College Health service, and Physicians' Service-Blue Shield.

O.T. Clinic Adds Bike 'Jig Saw' To Aid Patients' Coordination

By WILL KEENER

Occupational therapy is a field in which inventions appear frequently, keeping the SJS O.T. department on the lookout for new and up-to-date equipment.

Latest entry to the O.T. clinic in the health building is a simple-

looking device known as the "bicycle jig-saw," one of three such pieces in the United States.

The bicycle jig-saw, designed to aid patients in the coordination of eyes, hands and feet, arrived this summer from its manufacturing plants in England, said Mrs. Eleanor Mann, associate professor in occupational therapy.

ONE IN U.S.

"There are only three of these machines in the entire nation and San Jose State has one of them," she related smilingly.

A patient who would make use of this device would be someone who has trouble making his eyes, hands and feet work together, Mrs. Mann explained.

As the patient turns the pedals with his feet, a chain and belt operate a saw by which he can use his hands and eyes for cutting out various patterns.

"COMPLETELY ADJUSTABLE" "It is completely adjustable," she said, "with therapists able to regulate the resistance of the machine in order to note the progress of the patient."

"It has a type of speedometer by which the patient can tell how fast he is operating the machine," she added.

The machine also may be one of the most versatile pieces of equipment within the clinic, she indicated.

The seat and its base can be removed from the machine by a simple pull and can be used as a walker for lame patients.

CLINIC POPULAR

"Patients are referred to the San Jose State O.T. clinic by private doctors, who prescribe the types of occupational work to be done by them, whether it be at the looms, tables, kitchen or any of the facilities at the clinic."

The patients are under constant supervision of senior O.T. majors, who in turn, are under the guidance of Mrs. Mann and Miss Anne Murany, both registered occupational therapists.

"There are about 20 of these senior students, with each of them in charge of two or more patients," Mrs. Mann said.

"Some of the students go to the patients' homes when they are unable to come to the clinic," she concluded.



Photo by Jim Ashton

BICYCLE JIG-SAW—"That's very good," says Merle Osborn, senior occupational therapy major, as she looks over the work of Armanda Barros, working on the O.T. clinic's new bicycle jig-saw. Miss Barros, also a senior O.T. major, is trying out the device in order that she can tell her patients how to apply themselves more easily on the machine. As the patient turns the bicycle pedals (not shown) a chain and belt combination operates a saw above the table.

Editorial

What Policy Now?

Taking a peek at the "ouija board of world affairs," Mr. K and his henchmen at U.N. headquarters seem to have backed away to their corner, a sickle away from the panic button.

Who would venture a guess as to which foreign policy will keep us from "playing into the hands of Mr. K and the Communist front?" Determined, complacent or soft? One thing looms into clearer and clearer focus—the binding link between the '60 elections and world affairs.

Kennedy (his teeth flashing, scolds us for our indifference saying that "America could be even greater—we should never be satisfied." Nixon counters, lauding American strength—social, political and economic—just as is. Either one could gain the "throne," and in so doing change the entire course of the future. May the better soapbox emerge the victor!

Still, with the amazing moment of the U.N. get-together, one can see that last week's conclave was one to end all conclaves.

Protocol may yet be the key to Khrushchev's thickly-padded heart in the last analysis. But, at this point, even a stage full of comedians would fail to budge the Soviet bloc from its stubborn stance—a seat for Red China, and eventual world control.

The pawns—Gomulka, Kadar, Novotny, Zhivkov, and Shehu, stood out at the U.N. as symbols of the enveloping spread of communism—through Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Red China and now South America by inches. Who will be next? America, stand tall! —M.R.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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B.B. Happy, Back With First Spouse

SAINT-TROPEZ, France (UPI) — Brigitte Bardot, who tried to commit suicide a week ago, walked arm-in-arm Tuesday with her first husband, Roger Vadim, through the streets of this Riviera fishing village.

The French film beauty appeared happy as she strolled with Vadim, the man who directed her in the sexy movie "And God Created Woman," which catapulted both to fame and fortune.

Brigitte came to her villa here to take an "isolation rest cure" prescribed by her doctors and her parents.

CLOTHES TO STAR

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The lavish wardrobe designed for Doris Day in Universal's "Midnight Lace" will be the subject of a six-minute color film to be sent on the road as advance promotion.

Art-Music-Drama

MEDIEVAL MUSIC

The Survey of Music Literature class will feature medieval songs and dances at 11:30 today in the Concert Hall of the Music building.

Performers will be Professors Frederick Loadwick, Gibson Walters and Willard Sorensen, assisted by student players.

A film, "Images Medievales," also will be shown during the hour.

The performances of the class are open to the public.

FACULTY WINS PRIZES

Three faculty members and one SJS employee won art prizes at the Santa Clara County Fair this fall.

Miss Joyce Bolton, assistant professor of home economics, won a first prize for her oil "The Two Sisters;" Mrs. Florence Pirofsky, instructor in home economics, received a first prize for a watercolor "Untitled;" John DeVincenti, assistant professor of art, received a first in the drawing category for his "Memorial Day Parade;" and Miss Barbara Wood, human-

College Grad in Chips Today, Survey Shows

By LES HAUSNER

United Press International
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — The college graduate of 1935 never had it so bad, while today's graduate probably never had it so good.

That's the finding of a 25-year historical review of college employment surveys made by Northwestern National Life Insurance Co.

In 1935 the college graduate, if he or she could find a job, was fortunate to receive \$100 a month. Top engineering students were the only students receiving that amount; for business administration and liberal arts grads, the pay began at less than \$90.

Few students were placed by the time they graduated, and many were still looking for work the following year. And the future looked even gloomier as government economists an-

nounced the United States economy had reached maturity.

However, the 1960 college graduate is pretty sure to have a job by fall, the survey showed.

Starting paychecks for 1960 graduates were five to six times larger than in 1935. Engineers without experience are receiving from \$325-550 per month and other graduates from \$400-475.

Some engineering students with advanced degrees in specialized fields have signed for as high as \$12,000 a year.

Although the job situation for graduates continues to be better, the report indicates recruiters are becoming more selective and placing more importance on a good school record.

Following are excerpts from key years in the firm's 25 year survey:

1940: The war in Europe creates greatly increased demand for American college graduates. Starting pay slightly better than 1939 (there was a recession in 1938) with starting salaries ranging up to \$150 per month.

1943: The American economy found a place for the woman graduate as male seniors went into the armed forces immediately upon graduation. Coed graduates found themselves employed in all types of work. Starting salaries averaging \$175-\$200 per month.

1951: Highest starting salaries on record, with engineering seniors assured of average of \$300 per month to start.

1957: Number of firms interviewing graduates outnumbers seniors at some colleges. Some campus facilities too small to accommodate all employment scouts and hotel facilities used in some instances. Engineers assured about \$450 a month and liberal arts grads \$400.

1959: Resurgence of defense industries furnishes power behind still more improvement in college placements. Starting salaries \$20 to \$40 a month more than 1957.

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Thrust and Parry

Student Questions,
'Equality for Whom'

Editor: After reading with much wonder the various front page stories in the Spartan Daily concerning SJS's newly acquired "sit-in demonstrator," I am left with this question: why were the several hundred other late applicants denied the special attention given by the faculty, your paper, and Attorney-General Stanley Mosk?

Could it be that the white students are not backed by a systemized movement which encompasses such highly questionable organizations as the NAACP and CORE?

If this is a sample of "racial equality" on the part of the powers that be here at SJS, I then must admit that there is just a bit of doubt in my mind as to what group is being discriminated against.

Theodore W. Earle
ASB 9915

from individual participation. Any intelligent P.E. major surely realizes that only a rigorous training program in any sport will produce anything better, as far as "healthy living" goes, than normal everyday activity with some intramural activity occasionally included. The idea of doing exercises "by the numbers" accomplishes little that intramural activity could not do sufficiently better.

I must also say I was dis-

mayed at the article submitted by the apparent spokesman for the P.E. department. Perhaps some "shower room philosopher" could explain why the only comeback is usually a cutting, inaccurate attack on the character of the writer of any material written against the "Fun department." Is this the philosophy used for the perpetuation of the P.E. department?

Neil R. Coley
ASB 9266

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Frosh Grid Season Opens

S.F. State JV's Initial Foe

By PETE SHAW

A large segment of the class of 1964 is expected at Spartan Stadium this afternoon to watch their burly classmates tangle with the S.F. State JVs at 3 p.m. in the '60 frosh grid opener.

Spartan coach Bob Jones and his charges were warmly greeted at the new dorms Tuesday night during a "meet us" tour.

Everything this afternoon seems to be in the visiting Gators' favor. The S.F. eleven is largely composed of castoffs from the talent-laden S.F. State varsity, which hasn't lost a game in 13 starts.

The Gator JVs are currently emulating their varsity—they've won their first three games easily while holding the opposition scoreless.

S.F. State promises to be a more polished team, largely because of the experience claimed by the many sophomores and juniors on the club.

San Jose has two things going in its favor: a good stock of speed and hustle and the fact that the Spartababes are going to be on

stage for their first under-pressure test.

With a team including several of the state's outstanding prep footballers, San Jose could surprise the Gators, who may well be expecting an easy afternoon against an as-yet unheralded frosh team.

Jones has received scouting reports on the Gators and knows they may be the toughest opposition his young squad will meet all season.

Accordingly, he's cooked up a couple of special frosh defenses.

"We'd sure like to win this one," Jones summarized.

The probable starting offensive lineups:

SJS	Pos.	SFS
Dave Johnson	LT	George Herren
Ralph Wenzel	LT	Geo. McNutt
Gale Stroud	LG	J. Cleveland
Steve Munma	C	Sy Marcuse
Ken Sandefur	RG	Roy Luzzi
Jack Dugan	RT	Jeff Amos
Dave Gardner	RE	Pete Herrera
Walt'r Roberts	QB	F. Cardinale
Bob Bonds	LH	Tom Menney
Tom Cousey	RH	Bob Enea
Brad Posey	FB	Don Brileme



GENE MENGES
... rates QB's

Leaders

Jones, Gallegos Wage QB Battle

If one were forced to pick the most important position on a football team, from the standpoint of the team's success or failure, he'd more often than not have to pick the quarterback.

For unless the coach is one who calls plays from the bench, the destiny of the team is largely in the quarterback's hands.

San Jose State has four quarterbacks on its roster. Mike Jones, a senior in his third year of varsity competition, is currently being pressed for the starting job by junior Chon Gallegos.

Sophomores Dave Bonillas and Al Hurtado are potentially good signal-callers, but haven't had the experience to match Jones or Gallegos.

"The quarterback is your team leader," Spartan head coach Bob Titchenal said. "He's got to be capable of inspiring confidence and fire in the rest of the club."

Gene Menges, Spartan backfield coach, rates Jones a good long passer and feels Gallegos is more adept at the short passes.

Of the four quarterbacks, Jones is the most proficient on defense and goes both ways when he's in there.

Gallegos is primarily an offensive threat, and doesn't see too much defensive action.

Titch seconded Menges' comments, adding a couple of his own reflections on Jones' outstanding tackling ability and Gallegos' smoothness on roll-out pass-run opportunities. —SHAW.

Land of Casanova's

Eugene-Bound State Ready for Webfoots

By GARY PALMER

Duck hunting season doesn't open officially until Oct. 15, but San Jose State will jump the gun by a week when it sends a "poaching party" to the "wilds" of Eugene, Ore., this weekend.

Coach Bob Titchenal, his aides, and the squad, enplane for Eugene tomorrow morning where they tangle with Len Casanova's Webfoots Saturday afternoon.

The Spartans scrimmaged against a simulated Oregon offense yesterday and Tuesday, working hard on pass defense.

LACK AIR ATTACK

The Ducks have not been able to sustain an aerial attack thus far this year, and Titchenal is doing all possible to see that they don't get one under way Saturday.

San Jose should go into the game physically fit with one exception. Fullback Ken Taylor, who injured his knee on the second play of the BYU game is still hampered by the leg. He will probably not see action at Eugene.

STATS RANK HIGH

The Ducks are out to throw a monkey wrench into San Jose statistics, which after the Cougar clash, were among the best in the nation.

The Spartans, at present rank No. 1 in the nation on pass defense, not allowing the Cougars a yard via the air lanes. For that matter, they rank second to mighty Syracuse on total defense, having allowed a scant 86 yards in their first and only game to date.

In passing offense the Spartans are third to Washington state university and Wisconsin.

PASS-MINDED TEAM

The latter category is one in which the Spartans will no doubt remain among the nation's leaders. Coach Titchenal's charges are perennially an aerial-minded team and the trend was continued in the opener as quarterbacks Mike Jones and Chon Gallegos chalked up better than 200 yards through the air.

An eager Spartan defense will be looking for good shots at elusive Cleveland Jones and shifty Dave Grayson, the Oregon halfbacks. The pair played important roles in the Ducks' two victories this year and were constant threats in a losing cause to Michigan.

San Jose's chartered plane leaves San Francisco International Airport at 11 a.m. tomorrow and arrives back in San Francisco at 8:30 p.m. Saturday following the game.

Thursday, Oct. 6, 1960

SPARTAN DAILY-3

Three Pirate DP's Halt Yanks in Opener, 6-4

Utilizing their trademarks — clutch hitting, the doubleplay, and Elroy Face—to the utmost, Danny Murtaugh's scrappy Pittsburgh Pirates held off the New York Yankees, 6-4, to win the opening game of the 1960 World Series before 36,676 Forbes Field spectators yesterday.

Roger Maris' solo homer sent the A.L. champs ahead in the top of the frame, but the pesky Pirates roared back with a trio in their half to remove starter Art Ditmar and establish a lead they never relinquished.

The Yanks could have had more in the first, but Hector Lopez grounded into a double play following Tony Kubek's opening single just prior to Maris' blast.

Casey Stengel's squad tallied once in the fourth to make it 3-2, but the Pirates countered with a

pair in their half of the frame on Bill Mazeroski's two-run homer and added another in the sixth for a 6-2 margin.

Vern Law, surviving a rocky start, retired 10-of-11 Yanks at one point in the middle innings, but he ran into some trouble in the eighth as Lopez and Maris greeted him with a pair of safeties.

However, the A.L. champs were again thwarted as Face came in to retire the next three Yankees and douse the flame.

Fireman Face weakened in the ninth as Elston Howard smashed a two-run pinch-homer to narrow the gap to 6-4, but it ended that way as Lopez drilled into his second DP with Kubek on first to conclude the game and earn the title of "goat." —PETERS

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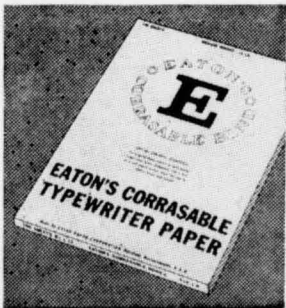
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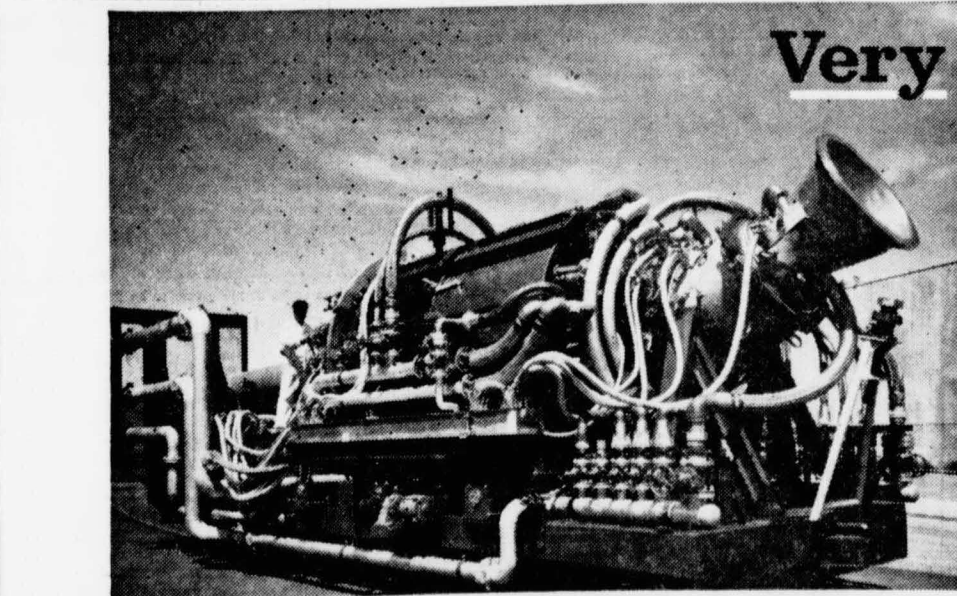
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Job Office To Interview Spring Grads

Twelve job interviews for January graduates are scheduled this month, San Jose State placement officer Edward W. Clements announced today.

Interviews begin Monday, when Lybrand, Ross and Montgomery Co. talks to prospective accountants.

Most interviewers will be looking for scientists, engineers, mathematicians, accountants or business students.

Five of the interviewers will represent the federal government in various fields. One is from Alameda county.

According to the placement office, the Air Force and Navy are set for three interviews each this month, and are interested in students of any major field.

Students should contact the placement office, Adm234 for further information.



HEADING TOWARD JAIL are Mauricio Rosal (l), Guatemalan Ambassador to Belgium and Nicholas Calamaris, a native of Greece. They leave New York federal court after being arrested on charges of smuggling \$20 million worth of heroin.

College Union TV Brings Series Play To SJS Campus

Cheer up — the World Series is not as far away as you think.

The College Union, 315 S. Ninth st., turned on its television set early yesterday morning to catch World Series action as it originated from Pittsburgh's Forbes field.

About 20 students took advantage of early morning class breaks and watched the Pirates take a 6-4 decision from the Yankees of New York.

Game time this morning was 9 a.m. Yesterday's encounter, beginning at the same time, was not over until shortly after 11 a.m.

The series will move to Yankee Stadium tomorrow but TV schedules will remain the same. It is not known yet whether or not the College Union will be open for weekend World Series watchers.

SJS Campus Chest Drive Plans for Oct. 17 Kickoff

The Campus Chest drive kicks off its annual fund raising campaign Oct. 17, ASB President Pat McClenahan announced yesterday.

A chairman for the Community Service Committee will be appointed next week, he said. This committee handles all campus money drives and is responsible each semester, for the Red Cross blood drives, he said.

Anyone interested in participating in this committee may sign up in the College Union. Applications for chairmen of all ASB committees will be accepted until Friday.

ISO Schedules Party For Foreign Students

The annual welcoming party of the SJS International Student's Organization (ISO) is scheduled for tomorrow night, from 8 to 12 in WG22, according to ISO adviser Dorothy Pritchard, assistant professor of English.

There are approximately 110 new foreign students at SJS, Miss Pritchard stated, and the party will allow them to meet each other and American students informally.

ISO has been in existence about five years, she said.

Wilhelm Plans Talk Before Engineers

Robert Wilhelm, civil engineer and attorney, will speak to the American Society of Civil Engineers at its first meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in E118.

The subject of Mr. Wilhelm's talk will be "The Construction Division of A.S.C.E." A social hour will follow the meeting.

Kappa Alpha Mu Plans Early Start In Photo Contest

Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary SJS photojournalism fraternity, will open its annual all-college photography contest earlier than usual this year, according to Jim Lewis, president.

Photo deadline is May 1, but contest prints will be accepted early in the spring semester, Lewis said.

Pictures must have been taken after May 1, 1959 to be eligible for the contest.

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Student Rate — 50c
Special price on driving range for students.
San Jose's most complete golfing center
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Spartaguide

TODAY

Alpha Phi Omega, rush meeting, College Union, Ninth and San Carlos sts., 7:30 p.m.

Arnold Air Society, meeting, B47, 7 p.m.

Flying 20, Inc., meeting, E118, 7:30 p.m.

Industrial Relations Club, meeting, College Union, Ninth and San Carlos sts., 7:30 p.m.

Student C.T.A., meeting, barbecue pits, Women's Gym, 6:30 p.m.

Spartan Shops Inc., meeting, Room B, Cafeteria, 2:30 p.m.

SPUR, meeting, CH227, 7:30 p.m.

Phi Alpha Theta, meeting, CH-163, 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

American Society of Civil Engineers Student Chapter, meeting, E118, 8 p.m.

International Relations Club, meeting CH229, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY

Spanish Club, meeting, barbecue pits, Women's Gym, 4 p.m.

SUNDAY

Hawaiian Club, meeting, 152 East Reed, 12:30 p.m.

Spartan Daily

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Religious Groups To Plan Visit For Canon Green

The SJS College Religious council will meet tomorrow morning at 9:30 in the Christian Center, 300 S. Tenth st., to discuss plans for Canon Bryan Green's visit to the campus next month, according to Elizabeth Campbell, college worker for the Episcopal Church.

Canon Green, who has a church in Birmingham England, will come here from an African lecture tour. Sponsored by the College Religious council, Canon Green will make three major lectures per day at SJS during his stay here from Nov. 13 through the 17.

Steaks To Sizzle At CTA Barbecue

A steak barbecue will be held by CTA tomorrow night at 6:30 at the pits near the women's gym. All members, faculty and those interested in education are invited to attend. Price is \$1.

Dr. Patrick L. Ryan, associate professor of education, is adviser for the California Teachers Association (CTA), and its president is Ken Prusso.

Seniors Elected

The senior class elected pro tem officers at a meeting yesterday in S236. They are: President, Rod Diridon; vice president, Bob Crawford; secretary, Bobby Boday; and treasurer, Rita Krowll.

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Transportation

Riders wanted from Centerville area. Greenleaf 1-1253.

Ride wanted from SJS to Los Gatos at 5:00 p.m. EL 4-7632.

Foreign student needs ride both ways if possible Branham Ln. or Kooser near Carter Ave. AN 4-0412.

Wish ride to Hayward 3:30 on MWF. LU 1-6864.

Would like riders to & from SJS Cherry-Chase area. Judy Hirth, RE 6-0905.

Rentals

New 2 bedroom apt. near college 2 1/2 blocks on 6th. Wall to wall carpeting, new electric kitchen, draperies, all new furniture, sound proof walls and ceiling, plus numerous extras. Call Spartan Rental Service, Days CY 7-8877, eve. CY 7-8713.

Three girls need one roommate. CY 8-1740. Rent \$32.50.

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Furn. 1 bedroom, 659 S. 9th St. Call CY 2-9749 after 6 p.m.

Single male desires one bedroom apt. kitchen, bath. CY 2-8258.

1 or 2 bedrm. apt. from \$85. 385 S. 4th. apt. 5.

Room & board for 2, either female or male. 1/2 blk. off San Carlos. \$80 per mo. CY 3-7276.

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Swimming pool, 3 bks. to campus. 1 bedrm. furn. apt., lga. rms. incl. gar. & part util. \$35 per student, 688 S. 8th or call CY 3-8864.

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Girl's bike, almost new, three spd., with bk case. Call CY 2-4452 after 6 p.m.

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HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO WIN...

1. Predict the final score for each team.
2. Predict the half-time score for each team.
3. Use an empty pack* as your entry blank.

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1. On the coupon below or on the back of an empty wrapper or on a plain sheet of paper, select the winner of the above game. Predict the final score and the half-time score (predict ties if you wish). Each entry must be accompanied by an empty wrapper from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or a single hand-drawn copy of the lettering L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis as it appears on the face of the package). If entry is submitted on back of empty wrapper, be sure to include name and address, printed clearly.
2. Mail entries to Liggett & Myers, at the address appearing on coupon below. All entries must be postmarked by midnight five days prior to date of game and received by midnight the day prior to date of game. Enter as often as you want, but be sure to enclose an empty wrapper (or acceptable substitute) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.
3. Prizes: FIRST PRIZE JACKPOT—\$300; SECOND PRIZE JACKPOT—\$150; THIRD PRIZE JACKPOT—\$50. Winning entries will be selected according to the accuracy of the entry against the following in the order listed: (a) the winning team; (b) the final score, and, as a tie-breaker, if necessary (c) the accuracy in determining the leading half-time team and the half-time score. In the event of ties among contestants, the prize money for each of the three prize categories will be divided equally among contestants tied for the respective prizes.
4. This contest is under the supervision of the Bruce, Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final and binding on all contestants. Only one prize per family.
5. This contest is open to the college students and college faculty members of the above competing colleges only. Employees and members of their families of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company and its advertising agencies are not eligible to enter.
6. All entries become the property of the sponsor, and none will be returned. Winners will be notified by mail. A complete list of winners is available to anyone sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the address below.
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Attach an empty pack (or an acceptable substitute, see rules) of L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes with this entry.

NAME _____
(PLEASE PRINT)

ADDRESS _____

Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight November 6, 1960, and received at the above P.O. Box in New York by midnight November 10, 1960. Submit as many more entries as you want on the backs of empty packs.* On each one print the team names and scores with your name and address as shown above.